

1. **Apthorp, East:** OF SACRED POETRY AND MUSIC. A DISCOURSE AT CHRIST-CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE, AT THE OPENING OF THE ORGAN, ON TUESDAY, XXI AUGUST, MDCCLXIV, BY EAST APTHORP, M.A. MISSIONARY AT CAMBRIDGE. Boston: Printed by Green and Russell, 1764. 4to. vii, [1 blank], 22 pp. Stitched, as issued, with contemporary plain wrappers [faintly inscribed, on the front wrapper, "The President / Cambridge." Light title page dust and toning; scattered margin scorching. Good+.

Born in Boston, Apthorp was about thirty years old when he preached this Discourse, one of only five American imprints by this influential clergyman. After higher education in England, he returned to Boston as a Missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, a British group which sought to spread the true Church of England faith to the uncivilized world, including America. His splendid house in Cambridge, built in 1760-1761 by Peter Harrison, became a focus of controversy when Reverend Jonathan Mayhew speculated that it might become a bishop's palace.

Apthorp's affinity for things Anglican immediately put him at loggerheads with Mayhew and Charles Chauncy, who decried British attempts to "episcopize" American religious institutions. Exhausted by controversy, Apthorp retired to England in 1764. This title, or another 1764 pamphlet, was his last published utterance as an American resident.

Apthorp dedicates this Discourse, one of the earliest American treatises on the subject, to John Temple, His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor of New Hampshire. In 1771 Temple returned to England and, though he claimed continuing friendship with the American cause, was deemed a supporter of England. Apthorp's discourse contends that Christian music is "the effect of divine inspiration; being one of the charismata or gifts of the Holy Ghost." He says that the ancient Hebrews were "the inventors of poetry... being dictated by a real Inspiration" and "came to its perfection at once; and with the noblest enthusiasm and sublimity of stile and sentiment."

Evans 9584. ESTC W28725 (38683) \$750.00

2. **Bartram, William:** TRAVELS THROUGH NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, EAST AND WEST FLORIDA, THE CHEROKEE COUNTRY, THE EXTENSIVE TERRITORIES OF THE MUSCOGULGES OR CREEK CONFEDERACY, AND THE COUNTRY OF THE CHACTAWS. CONTAINING AN ACCOUNT OF THE SOIL AND NATURAL PRODUCTIONS OF THOSE REGIONS; TOGETHER WITH OBSERVATIONS ON THE MANNERS OF THE INDIANS. EMBELLISHED WITH COPPER-PLATES. Dublin: For J. Moore, W. Jones, R. M'Allister, and J. Rice, 1793. xxiv, 520, [12] pp, as issued, plus frontispiece, folding map, six plates [one folding]. The Directions to the Binder is on the last page. Widely scattered and generally light foxing. Contemporary tree calf, gilt spine rules, gilt-lettered red morocco spine label. Very Good.

This is the first Irish edition, first published in Philadelphia in 1791. "Extensive travels, in the early years of the Republic, through the southern frontiers and among the Creeks and Cherokees. A work of high character well meriting its wide esteem" [Howes]. The map depicts the east coast of Florida. "He wrote with all the enthusiasm and interest with which the fervent old Spanish friars and missionaries narrated the wonders of the new found world. He neglected nothing which would add to the common stock of human knowledge" [Field]. "Most of this book is based on Bartram's excursions in the South, especially in Georgia, northern Florida, and the Carolinas, from 1773 to 1777. ...It is credited with influencing everyone from Coleridge to Thoreau, and Bartram became famous, as he remains today"

[Reese]. "Unequalled for the vivid picturesqueness of its descriptions of nature, scenery, and productions" [Sabin].

FIRST IRISH EDITION. Howes B223aa. Reese, Federal Hundred 33. Field 94. Sabin 3870. ESTC T121441

(38736) \$2,500.00

3. **[Belknap, Jeremy]: A COLLECTION OF SERMONS, IN EARLY 19TH CENTURY HALF SHEEP, BY OR ABOUT JEREMY BELKNAP.** 1767. Various places, various dates [1767-1801]. Binding moderately rubbed, with hinges starting. Very Good.

An unusual collection by and about the eminent historian-clergyman who, among his other contributions, helped to found the Massachusetts Historical Society. The pamphlets have some scattered foxing and light wear.

1. Haven, Samuel: A SERMON, PREACHED FEBUARY 18, 1767. AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REV. MR. JEREMY BELKNAP. Portsmouth, NH: 1767. 36pp, but lacking the half title. First Edition. Evans 10641.

2. Belknap, Jeremy: A SERMON ON MILITARY DUTY, PREACHED AT DOVER, NOVEMBER 10, 1772... Salem: 1773. 27pp, but lacking the half title. First Edition. Evans 12667. One of Belknap's "significant publications," calling America the "asylum of liberty," asserting the American right to self-defense and to live undisturbed by European continental powers and marauding Indians.

3. [Belknap, Jeremy]: A PLAIN AND EARNEST ADDRESS FROM A MINISTER TO A PARISHIONER, ON THE NEGLECT OF THE PUBLICK WORSHIP, AND THE TEACHING OF THE GOSPEL. Salem: 1771. 26pp. Signature, 'Elizabeth Belknap,' on title page. First Edition. Evans 11980. BAL 919.

4. Belknap, Jeremy: JESUS CHRIST THE ONLY FOUNDATION. A SERMON ON I CORINTHIANS, III. II. THE SECOND EDITION. Boston: 1792. 31pp. Evans 24089. First printed in 1779, and here "reprinted by the desire and at the expense of the Society for propagating the Gospel among the Indians and others in North-America."

5. Belknap, Jeremy: A DISCOURSE, INTENDED TO COMMEMORATE THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA BY CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS...TO WHICH ARE ADDED, FOUR DISSERTATIONS... Boston: 1792. 132, [2 adv.] pp. First Edition. Evans 24085. BAL 931. Hubbard Sale 14 ["Very Scarce"]. A thoroughly researched biography of Columbus, an "enterprising adventurer," a pioneer among men "who had begun to think for themselves." The dissertations' subjects include the navigation of Africa, pre-Columbian claims of discovery, the honey bee, and the color of native Americans.

6. Belknap, Jeremy: DISSERTATIONS ON ... JESUS CHRIST. Boston: 1795. 140, [1 copyright] pp. Early repair to leaf 7-8 [no loss]. Evans 28256. BAL 935.

7. Belknap, Jeremy: A SERMON, DELIVERED ON THE 9TH OF MAY, 1798, THE DAY OF THE NATIONAL FAST. Boston: 1798. 29pp, lacking half title. Evans 33394. BAL 941,

8. Kirkland, John Thornton: A SERMON, DELIVERED AT THE INTERMENT OF THE REV. JEREMY BELKNAP... JUNE 22, 1798. Boston: Manning & Loring. [1798]. 27pp, but lacking the half title. Evans 33964.

9. Belknap, Jeremy: TWO SERMONS, DELIVERED APRIL 27, 1798, ON THE ... SABBATH. Boston: April, 1801. 38pp, with half title. AI 157 [4].

(38721) \$2,000.00

4. **Boucher, Jonathan:** A VIEW OF THE CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION; IN THIRTEEN DISCOURSES. London: 1797. Modern calf, gilt-lettered spine title. [6], [i]-cxiv, [1 errata], [1 blank], [1]-596 pp. Near Fine.

A significant Loyalist perspective on the Revolution by a man who came to Virginia in 1754 as a youth and lived there until 1775, when he returned to England. Boucher, who became an Anglican priest, was a school-master for some of his sojourn here, and educated George Washington's stepson. He became close to Washington, often dining at his table. Obviously Boucher retained his affection for him despite their disagreements: he dedicated this book to Washington, "as a tender of renewed amity."

Boucher gives thumbs down to prior works on the Revolution, as well as to the developing American society, quoting approvingly a critic's complaint, "What has America to boast of? What are the graces, or the virtues, that distinguish its inhabitants? Inglorious soldiers, yet seditious citizens!" He writes on the Peace of 1763, American education, civil liberty, and other matters reflecting his dyspeptic view of America.

FIRST EDITION. Howes B641aa. Sabin 6839. Swem 501. (38689) \$1,500.00

5. **Burritt, Elihu:** A PLAN OF BROTHERLY COPARTNERSHIP OF THE NORTH AND SOUTH, FOR THE PEACEFUL EXTINCTION OF SLAVERY. New York: Dayton and Burdick, 1856. Original printed salmon wrappers, stitched. 48pp. Light wear, Very Good. Rear wrapper advertises publisher's book on the assault on Senator Sumner.

Elihu Burritt [1810-1879], a native of Connecticut, was a blacksmith turned philanthropist. Known as "The Learned Blacksmith," he was a religious man who sought mightily to resolve the Slavery crisis without violence. He called Slavery "an enemy which imperils the life of our beloved Union far more than a world of foreign foes could do... The recent events in Congress and Kansas denote how wide and deep the abyss has grown that divides the North and South."

Burritt advocated compensated emancipation in 1855 in his monthly publication, "Bond of Brotherhood." Recognizing the North's complicity in Slavery, he argued that "The only possible way the Free States can acquire the right to legislate for the extinction of slavery throughout the Union, is by compensating the slaveholders of the South for the act of manumission."

FIRST EDITION. LCP 1839. Dumond 33. Sabin 9451. Not in Work or Blockson.

(38675) \$750.00

6. **Chandler, William E.:** LETTERS OF MR. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER RELATIVE TO THE SO-CALLED SOUTHERN POLICY OF PRESIDENT HAYES, TOGETHER WITH A LETTER TO MR. CHANDLER OF MR. WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON. Concord, N.H. and Washington D.C: 1878. Original printed wrappers [a few extremity spots; rear wrapper chipped and loose], stitched. 87, [1 blank] pp, lightly foxed. Except as noted, Very Good.

Chandler, a prominent New Hampshire Republican, served in Lincoln's and Johnson's administrations, and then became his State's Republican National Committeeman. He bitterly denounces President Hayes and Republicans for betraying the Freedmen by abandoning Reconstruction in exchange for the corrupt delivery to them of the electoral votes of Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina in the election of 1876.

Praising this pamphlet in a carefully drafted letter printed here, Garrison acknowledges the "conclusiveness of its evidence...There has been no political somersault so sudden, so

inconsistent, or so indefensible as that which has been made by the Republican party under the misleading of President Hayes." As Hayes surely foresaw when he withdrew the soldiers, the result of his policy in the South has been "the seizure of the reins of government by as desperate a band of conspirators as can be found in the annals of human criminality."

FIRST EDITION. Not in Work, Eberstadt, Blockson.

(38748) \$250.00

7. **Chauncy, Charles:** THE APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC ANSWERED, IN BEHALF OF THE NON-EPISCOPAL CHURCHES IN AMERICA; CONTAINING REMARKS ON WHAT DR. THOMAS BRADBURY CHANDLER HAS ADVANCED, ON THE FOUR FOLLOWING POINTS. THE ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE EPISCOPAL OFFICE. REASONS FOR SENDING BISHOPS TO AMERICA. THE PLAN ON WHICH IT IS PROPOSED TO SEND THEM. AND THE OBJECTIONS AGAINST SENDING THEM OBTAINED AND REFUTED. WHEREIN THE REASONS FOR AN AMERICAN EPISCOPATE ARE SHEWN TO BE INSUFFICIENT, AND THE OBJECTIONS AGAINST IT IN FULL FORCE. Boston: Kneeland and Adams, for Thomas Leverett., 1768. 205, [1 bookseller advt.] pp. Lacking the half title, some lower portion spotting to first few leaves. Contemporary ink correction on page 27. With the contemporary ownership signature of Jacob Hurd. Good+ or so.

Thomas Chandler was a Connecticut-born Episcopal priest. His 'Appeal to the Public' [1767] was a major weapon in the Church of England's dispute with Reverend Chauncy and others who resisted the Anglican Church's establishment in America. "The clergy of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania delegated him as a leading advocate of American episcopacy to prepare a plea for the sending of bishops to America..." [DAB]. Chauncy refutes it here. Chauncy was the most prominent American voice for the authenticity and validity of non-Episcopal ordination; he passionately disputed the notion that "the established religion of England was that of its dependencies also. English bishops wrote as if Congregationalism were no religion at all" [DAB].

Religious separation paved the way, less than a decade later, for political separation and Revolution.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 10853. Gephart 4099. (38690) \$650.00

8. **Cooper, J. Fenimore:** THE AMERICAN DEMOCRAT, OR HINTS ON THE SOCIAL AND CIVIC RELATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Cooperstown [NY]: H. & E. Phinney, 1838. 12mo, 192pp. Original cloth and spine label [some soil and rubbing], rebound with much of the original spine laid down. Scattered foxing, dampstaining to some corners. Good+.

Cooper pens essays on imperfections in American democracy, especially "a disposition in the majority to carry out the opinions of the system to extremes, and a disposition in the minority to abandon all to the current of the day, with the hope that this current will lead, in the end, to radical changes." Cooper identifies, as "distinctive" to America, the principle that "all political power is strictly a trust, granted by the constituent to the representative." The unique quality of American liberty is that power ultimately resides in the people. Cooper argues that the great danger to the American republic is the tyranny of legislative majorities. FIRST EDITION. Howes C745. Sabin 16412. BAL 3880. Not in Eberstadt, Decker, Larned.

(38677) \$750.00

9. **[Crevecoeur, Michel Guillaume St. Jean]:** LETTERS FROM AN AMERICAN FARMER, DESCRIBING CERTAIN PROVINCIAL SITUATIONS, MANNERS, AND CUSTOMS, NOT GENERALLY KNOWN; AND CONVEYING SOME IDEA OF THE LATE AND PRESENT INTERIOR CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE BRITISH COLONIES IN NORTH AMERICA. WRITTEN FOR THE INFORMATION OF A FRIEN [sic] IN ENGLAND, BY J. HECTOR ST. JOHN, A FARMER IN PENNSYLVANIA. London: Printed for Thomas Davies in Russel Street Covent-Garden, and Lockyer Davis in Holborn, 1782. [14], 318., [2- publ. advts.] pp. Two maps, "The Island of Nantucket" bound after page 122 [mispaginated '102', as issued], and "Island of Nantucket" bound after page 160. This is the variant noted by ESTC, with 'Friend' in the title misspelled. Lacking the half title, a clean text but for infrequent minor soil, else Fine. Bound in modern quarter calf [gilt spine rules and spine title on red morocco] and marbled paper over boards.

The first edition of this "Description of American life of great influence in attracting European immigration in the post-revolutionary period. As literature unexcelled by any American work of the eighteenth century" [Howes]. The book has "some of the most thoughtful and influential commentary on the meaning of the Revolution ... This is certainly one of the chief works of literature and one of the most important observations on America in the era of the Revolution. Also notable are Crevecoeur's account of Nantucket and the excellent maps of that island and Martha's Vineyard" [Reese].

"These are a series of twelve charming letters, describing life in America, four of them about Nantucket, and one about Martha's Vineyard and the Whale Fishery" [Streeter Sale]. "They have a winsome flavor, and picture so delectably the independence, the resources, and peace of an agricultural life, just before and after the Revolution, in the more settled states of America, that the reader of the present day cannot feel surprised that he beguiled many an emigrant from the Old World to the banks of the Ohio and the Delaware" [Larned].

Along with his descriptions of the charms of American life, Crevecoeur does not shrink from painting a dark picture of "the horrors of slavery, the hardship of incessant toils; and no one thinks with compassion of those showers of sweat and of tears which from the bodies of Africans, daily drop, and moisten the ground they till. The cracks of the whip urging these miserable beings to excessive labour, are far too distant from the gay Capital to be heard..." FIRST EDITION. Reese, Revolutionary Hundred 70. Adams 82-26a. Streeter Sale 711. Howes C883. Larned 1283.

(38728) \$5,000.00

10. **[Crevecoeur, Michel Guillaume St. Jean]:** LETTRES D'UN CULTIVATEUR AMERICAIN ADRESSEES A WM. S... ON ESQR. DEPUIS L'ANNEE 1770, JUSQU'EN 1786. PAR M. ST. JOHN DE CREVE COEUR, TRADUITES DE L'ANGLAIS. KEEN FEELINGS INSPIRE RESETLESS THOUGHTS. Paris: Chez Cuchet Libraire, Rue det Hotel Serpente, 1787. Three volumes: xxxii, 478, [2- Table], [2 blanks] [plus three plates (including frontis) and one folding map] ; [2], 438, [6] [with three folding maps]; [2], 592 pp [one folding map, one folding chart]. Contemporary calf, gilt spine rules and titles, marbled endpapers. Minor scattered foxing, owner bookplate on front pastedowns, Very Good.

"Best French edition and most complete of all editions" [Howes]. "This edition is greatly enlarged, the whole of the third volume being added. This translation was made by the author himself." [Sabin]. The folding maps depict Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, the northern United States, and the Ohio River. The northern United States map is from New England, south to Virginia and west to Illinois. A whole third volume has been added to this edition as

well as four plates and three maps, including a version of the famous Lewis Evans map as corrected by Thomas Jefferys, and smaller maps of the Muskingam and Grand Castor Rivers Howes C883. Sabin 17495. Reese, Revolutionary Hundred 70. Streeter Sale 711. Larned 1283.

(38737) \$3,500.00

11. **DeLeon, Thomas Cooper:** FOUR YEARS IN REBEL CAPITALS: AN INSIDE VIEW OF LIFE IN THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY, FROM BIRTH TO DEATH: FROM ORIGINAL NOTES, COLLATED IN THE YEARS 1861 TO 1865. BY T.C. DELEON. Mobile, Ala.: The Gossip Printing Company, 1892. Original publisher's cloth, title stamped in gilt on front cover and spine. 12, 3-6, vii, [10]-376 pp. "Author's Autograph Edition" at head of title. Frontispiece portrait of the author, Signed in ink, "Faithfully Yours, T.C. DeLeon."

The DeLeons were a prominent Sephardic Jewish family, originally from the West Indies. The book first issued in 1890; but this is the first "Author's Autograph Edition," according to OCLC.

T. C. DeLeon is described in the Encyclopedia Judaica: "Lecturer, journalist, author, and playwright; brother of Edwin de Leon; born at Columbia, S. C., 1839. He served in the Confederate army from 1861 to 1865, and after the Civil war edited 'The Mobile Register' (1877), and 'The Gossip' and the 'Gulf Citizen' (both Mobile papers; 1873-96). He is the author of a number of works, among them being 'Creole and Puritan' (1889), 'The Puritan's Daughter,' and 'Four Years in Rebel Capitals' (1893)."

"Despite his journalistic style, De Leon showed perceptiveness and maturity of judgement. This is one of the most frequently cited of Confederate studies" [Nevins]. FIRST EDITION. Howes D244. II Nevins 218. Coulter 123.

(38741) \$250.00

12. **Edwards, Jonathan:** SOME THOUGHTS CONCERNING THE PRESENT REVIVAL OF RELIGION IN NEW-ENGLAND, AND THE WAY IN WHICH IT OUGHT TO BE ACKNOWLEDGED AND PROMOTED, HUMBLY OFFERED TO THE PUBLICK, IN A TREATISE ON THAT SUBJECT. IN FIVE PARTS... Boston: Printed by S. Kneeland and T. Green in Queen-Street, 1742. [2], iv, 378 pp, with the errata statement at the bottom of page 378. Bound in original sheep [front hinge detached; rear hinge starting]. Light foxing and light wear. Good+. Contemporary signatures, J.D. McLarin, and Nathan Ker.

This is the first edition, and the only 18th century American printing, of Edwards's most comprehensive analysis and defense of the Great Awakening, issued during the height of the revivals that had swept New England and generated unprecedented argument and discussion among the clergy.

"The year 1742 was one of rapidly rising controversy over revivalism. Dismayed that 'the glorious work' was threatened on one side by the indiscretions of overzealous promoters and on the other by the stiffening opposition of its critics, Edwards spoke out once again in its defense. In his most ambitious writing yet, he expanded the arguments of The Distinguishing Marks, seeking more largely to define evangelical experience, rebuke spurious manifestations of it, refute captious criticisms against it, and urge its cordial support by all classes of Christians" [The Jonathan Edwards Center at Yale University, online].

FIRST EDITION. Johnson, Jonathan Edwards 83. Evans 4939. ESTC W29462.

(38724) \$5,000.00

13. **Foxcroft, Thomas:** OBSERVATIONS HISTORICAL AND PRACTICAL ON THE RISE AND PRIMITIVE STATE OF NEW-ENGLAND. WITH A SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE OLD OR FIRST GATHER'D CHURCH IN BOSTON. A SERMON PREACH'D TO THE SAID CONGREGATION AUG. 23. 1730. BEING THE LAST SABBATH OF THE FIRST CENTURY SINCE ITS SETTLEMENT. Boston, N.E.: Printed by S. Kneeland and T. Green, for S. Gerrish in Cornhill, 1730. [8], 46, [2 blanks] pp. Stitched and untrimmed, generously margined. Half title present [torn with loss]. Else Very Good. With the ownership signature of Caleb Cushing, probably the Massachusetts diplomat and politician. In modern marbled wrappers.

Sabin calls this a "valuable tract, compiled from original sources." Foxcroft, minister of the First Church of Boston, begins his Observations with the Protestant Reformation, "after a long Night of Popish Darkness" caused by "that cruel Church." He moves on to the exodus of Puritans who "sought a Refuge and Covert from the Storm in some quiet Recess of the NEW WORLD," in order "to enjoy the spiritual Liberties & Blessings of the purest Church-State under a faithful Ministry." They thus "planted themselves, Families, and Estates into these remote Regions of NEW-ENGLAND." Foxcroft then explains the history of the previous hundred years' experience of Puritans in New England.

Sabin 25399. Evans 3280. ESTC W28699. Howes F309aa. Sabin 25399.

(38720) \$1,250.00

14. **Harris, Rev. R[aymund]:** SCRIPTURAL RESEARCHES ON THE LICITNESS OF THE SLAVE-TRADE, SHEWING ITS CONFORMITY WITH THE PRINCIPLES OF NATURAL AND REVEALED RELIGION, DELINEATED IN THE SACRED WRITINGS OF THE WORD OF GOD. London: John Stockdale, 1788. 77, [1] pp. Disbound, lightly foxed, Good+. Contemporary ownership signature of Mr. William Bridgman. DEFECTIVE: ESTC T13518 calls for 14 pages following the advertisement after page 77.

Reverend Harris dedicates this pamphlet to the governmental officials of Liverpool. Harris disclaims any desire "to set up as an advocate for injustice and oppression: I am as much at enmity with both, as the most sanguine advocate for African Liberty can be." Harris just takes the scripture as he finds it, he says, and objectively reports that the Bible says the slave trade is OK.

Harris's last page explains that, although he had originally intended to include a section "containing some Scriptural Directions for the proper treatment of Slaves, together with some Exemplary Punishments...", time did not permit him to do so. This and a Liverpool edition were issued in the same year.

ESTC T13518. Not in Work, Blockson, LCP.

(38700) \$250.00

15. **Hitchcock, Gad:** A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE HIS EXCELLENCY THOMAS GAGE, ESQ; GOVERNOR: THE HONORABLE HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL, AND THE HONORABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY IN NEW-ENGLAND, MAY 25TH, 1774. BEING THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE ELECTION OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL FOR SAID PROVINCE. BY...PASTOR OF A CHURCH IN PEMBROKE. Boston: Edes & Gill, 1774. 56pp, with the half title. Disbound. Scattered foxing, Good Plus. Ink inscription on half title, "For Capt. Ebenezer Hitchcock."

"The text is almost entirely devoted to a discussion of the nature of political liberty" [Jenkins]. And an excellent discussion it is. Hitchcock argues, "In a state of nature men are equal" and "the people are the source of civil authority, and they may lawfully oppose those rulers, who make an ill use of it."

Except by consent, "no individual has any authority, or right to attempt to exercise any, over the rest of the human species, however he may be supposed to surpass them in wisdom and sagacity." Thus "all lawful rulers are the servants of the public, exalted above their brethren not for their own sakes, but the benefit of the people," whose submission is achieved under the rule of law.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 13330. III Jenkins, Early American Imprints 257. Bailyn, Ideological Origins of the American Revolution 38, 310. ESTC W29308.
(38699) \$1,000.00

16. **Hutchinson, Thomas:** THE SPEECHES OF HIS EXCELLENCY GOVERNOR HUTCHINSON, TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY. AT A SESSION BEGUN AND HELD ON THE SIXTH OF JANUARY, 1773. WITH THE ANSWERS OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESPECTIVELY. Boston, New-England: Edes and Gill., 1773. 126pp. Bound in later half calf and marbled boards. Light uniform toning, Very Good.

The struggle of the colonists to establish their right to govern themselves is "best revealed in the remarkable series of exchanges between Lieutenant Governor Thomas Hutchinson of Massachusetts and the two Houses of Assembly of that colony in 1773. Smarting under the publication late in 1772 of the belligerent Votes and Proceedings of the Boston Town Meeting, Hutchinson on January 6, 1773, launched a formal debate on the central question involved" [Bailyn]. In a "characteristically temperate and lucid speech" [id.], he asserted the authority of Parliament over the Colonies, defended British rule as assuring the highest degree of freedom, and deplored those who deny "the Authority of the Parliament to make and establish Laws for the Inhabitants of this Province..."

The Answers of the Council and the House of Representatives retort that disorder and tumult in the Commonwealth are the direct result of the "ill Policy of a late injudicious Administration," a Parliament which has denied freedom to the Colonists. Hutchinson's Speech of February 16 condemns the Resolves passed by the inhabitants of Boston "denying in the most express terms the Supremacy of Parliament, and inviting every other Town and District in the Province...to establish Committees of Correspondence." The Answers, Speeches, Replies, and Hutchinson's closing speech of March 6 are all printed in this significant document illuminating the conflicts that led to the Revolutionary War.
FIRST EDITION. Howes H854. Evans 12856. Bailyn, Ideological Origins of the American Revolution 219. Adams, Independence 97. Stevens Rare Americana 108 [London, 2d ed.].
(38698) \$3,500.00

17. **[Lee, Charles]:** STRICTURES ON A PAMPHLET, ENTITLED A "FRIENDLY ADDRESS TO ALL REASONABLE AMERICANS, ON THE SUBJECT OF OUR POLITICAL CONFUSIONS." ADDRESSED TO THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA. America: Boston: Re-Printed and Sold at Greenleaf's Printing-Office..., 1775. 20pp. Untrimmed, margin-foxed, with some light text foxing. Else Very Good, in modern cloth [which is lightly worn].

The Friendly Address had supported the Intolerable Acts, warned against a bloody and futile colonial rebellion, argued that the colonists were unreasonable, and insisted that

English policies were just and sensible. Of the numerous responses to the 'Friendly Address,' "probably none was more talked about and laughed over, and none was more effective, than" this "sprightly brochure," which was immediately "attributed to General Charles Lee, for it has all the notes of that brilliant and Mephistophelian personage-- eccentricity, fluentness, smartness, tartness, a mocking tone, a cosmopolitan air, unusual information, an easy assumption of authority on all subjects-- particularly on those appertaining to military history and to military criticism." Tyler, *Literary History of the American Revolution* 395 [1897]. Its first edition issued in 1774 from Philadelphia. This is one of five 1775 printings.

Lee surmises that the author of the Friendly Address [probably Thomas Bradbury Chandler] must be an Anglican, for the Address "has the want of candour and truth, the apparent spirit of persecution, the unforgivingness, the deadly hatred to Dissenters, and the zeal for arbitrary power, which has distinguished Churchmen in all ages, and more particularly the high part of the Church of England." The High Church clergyman Chandler favored establishing the Church of England in the Colonies, and opposed American independence.

Howes L193. Adams, *American Independence* 125b. Evans 14151.

(38671) \$3,500.00

18. **[Lincoln, Abraham]:** PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S VIEWS. AN IMPORTANT LETTER ON THE PRINCIPLES INVOLVED IN THE VALLANDIGHAM CASE. CORRESPONDENCE IN RELATION TO THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING, AT ALBANY, N.Y. Philadelphia: King & Baird, Printers, 1863. 16pp, stitched. Narrow front wrapper remnant along inner margin, else Very Good.

Lincoln issues his famous reply to the Albany Democrats' resolutions charging him with violating civil liberties by arbitrary arrests and suppressing free speech. Democrats deplored Lincoln's arrest and planned deportation of the Ohio Copperhead Vallandigham, who had condemned the War as one "for the freedom of the blacks and the enslavement of the whites."

Lincoln argues: "Must I shoot a simple-minded boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of the wily agitator who induces him to desert?... I think that in such a case, to silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional but withal a great mercy."

Monaghan 242. Bartlett 2709.

(38704) \$375.00

19. **Mayhew, Jonathan:** A DISCOURSE OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH OF KING GEORGE II. AND THE HAPPY ACCESSION OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE III. TO THE IMPERIAL THRONE OF GREAT-BRITAIN; DELIVERED JAN. 4TH 1761. AND PUBLISHED AT THE DESIRE OF THE WEST CHURCH AND CONGREGATION IN BOSTON, NEW-ENGLAND. Boston: New-Englands: Printed and Sold by Edes & Gill, 1761. [3]-43, [1 blank] pp, lacking the half title. Disbound, early leaves lightly foxed. Good+. A single-line errata statement at the end of page 43.

George II was "an excellent king, whom every good British subject was habituated to consider rather under the amiable and endearing character of a father, than the more awful one of a sovereign." Sometimes nations choose a bad king-- like, for example, James II, "an open, professed, and bigotted roman-catholic" who sought "to despoil the British nations of their ancient liberties, and to entail upon them the two-fold curse of popery and slavery."

Mayhew rejoices in the Declaration of Rights, which secured "the public liberty" and ended notions of an "indefeasible hereditary right."

Evans 8925. ESTC W20183.

(38738) \$375.00

20. **Mayhew, Jonathan:** A DISCOURSE OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH OF THE HONOURABLE STEPHEN SEWALL, ESQ; CHIEF-JUSTICE OF THE SUPERIOUR COURT OF JUDICATURE, COURT OF ASSIZE, AND GENERAL-GOAL-DELIVERY; AS ALSO A MEMBER OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL FOR THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY IN NEW-ENGLAND. WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON WEDNESDAY-NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 10. 1760. AETATIS 58. DELIVERED THE LORD'S DAY AFTER HIS DECEASE. Boston: Printed by Richard Draper..., 1760. [3]-66, [2 blanks] pp, lacking the half title. Disbound, with a clean text. Good+.

Mayhew, the eloquent voice for American religious and political freedom, likens Sewall to the biblical Samuel, "many years the chief judge and magistrate of Israel; one of the most excellent characters which we meet with amongst those of the ancient worthies."

Justice Sewall, like Samuel, was "an excellent patriot ... ever properly jealous for its laws and liberties," and acutely aware of "the evils, the oppressions, and the grievous slavery" of a monarchy. Unlike many contemporary funeral orations, this one is a detailed biography of Sewall, from his younger days as a student at Harvard, which he entered at the age of fourteen. Mayhew emphasizes his aptitude for the law: "His genius was so piercing, and his natural penetration at once so deep and quick, that no science, however crabbed, intricate or involv'd, could long make opposition thereto." His only faults were "an excess of these two virtues, liberality and self-diffidence!"

Sewall's father was Stephen Sewall of Salem, the clerk of court at the Salem Witch Trials. Justice Sewall's uncle, Samuel Sewall, presided at those trials. Evans 8666. Cohen 2097. ESTC W20184.

(38732) \$500.00

21. **Mayhew, Jonathan:** A DISCOURSE ON REV. XV. 3D, 4TH. OCCASIONED BY THE EARTHQUAKES IN NOVEMBER 1755. DELIVERED IN THE WEST-MEETING-HOUSE, BOSTON, THURSDAY DECEMBER 18, FOLLOWING. IN FIVE PARTS, WITH AN INTRODUCTION... Boston, N.E.: Edes & Gill., 1755. pp 72, [2] pp, but lacking the half title. The Advertisement and the erratum are present in the final two pages. Disbound, lightly foxed, Good+.

This extraordinarily talented and influential minister, who championed the integrity of American religious institutions against establishmentarian claims of the Church of England, discourses on "the marvellous, unsearchable nature of God's Works." John Adams wrote of him, "To draw the character of Mayhew, would be to transcribe a dozen volumes" [quoted in DAB]. Upholding the liberty of conscience, Mayhew urges his Congregation: "Let your candor and good-will be extensive and conspicuous: Scorn all bigotry, party-spirit, and narrowness of mind in religious matters; and allow to all men that liberty herein, which you take yourselves, without hating or reviling them, merely because they differ from you in opinion."

The Cape Ann earthquake of 18 November 1755, the most powerful in Massachusetts history, was felt in Nova Scotia and South Carolina, damaging hundreds of Boston's buildings. It occurred just after the huge November Lisbon earthquake of November 1; the events suggested God's anger at man's sinfulness.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 7486. ESTC W20194. (38731) \$750.00

22. **Mayhew, Jonathan:** A SERMON PREACH'D IN THE AUDIENCE OF HIS EXCELLENCY WILLIAM SHIRLEY, ESQ; CAPTAIN-GENERAL, GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER IN CHIEF, THE HONOURABLE HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL, AND THE HONOURABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, IN NEW-ENGLAND. MAY 29, 1754. BEING THE ANNIVERSARY FOR THE ELECTION OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL FOR THE PROVINCE. N.B. THE PARTS OF SOME PARAGRAPHS, PASSED OVER IN THE PREACHING OF THIS DISCOURSE, ARE NOW INSERTED IN THE PUBLICATION. London: Boston, Printed: London, Reprinted for G. Woodfall, [1754]. [3]-56 pp, lacking the half title. Disbound, short closed margin tear at leaf 33-34. Widely scattered light foxing. Good+.

The great Massachusetts clergyman was one of the most influential voices for the primacy of American religious institutions and an insistence upon the rule of law in the American colonies. Even at this early date, he denies the notion that the King has been specially anointed by God. "All the different constitutions of government ...are immediately the creatures of man's making, not of God's." The purpose of government is "human felicity," founded in "common consent." No ruler has authority to subvert that purpose by "plain lawless force and violence."

Praising British rule, he warns of French "perfidy," predicting that "there is not a true New-England Man...whose purse, and his arm also, if need be, is not ready to be employed" against France. As an example of French treachery, he notes the killing of Captain Howe by the Indians, at the instigation of the French, under a flag of truce.

Vail, New England Election Sermons 20. ESTC T25411.
(38730) \$350.00

23. **Mayhew, Jonathan:** A SERMON PREACHED AT BOSTON IN NEW-ENGLAND, MAY 26, 1751. OCCASIONED BY THE MUCH-LAMENTED DEATH OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS FREDERICK, PRINCE OF WALES, &C. &C. &C. Boston; New-England: Printed and Sold by Richard Draper ..., 1751. [3]-39, [1 blank] pp, lacking the half title. Disbound, lightly foxed. Good+.

The great Massachusetts clergyman was one of the most influential voices for the primacy of American religious institutions and an insistence upon the rule of law in the American colonies. Though he warns that "our sovereigns are, at best, but frail, weak creatures," Mayhew liked Prince Frederick, "a zealous promoter of liberal arts and ingenuous learning in the nation."

Evans 6717. ESTC W3171. (38744) \$350.00

24. **Mayhew, Jonathan:** TWO DISCOURSES DELIVERED OCTOBER 25TH. 1759. BEING THE DAY APPOINTED BY AUTHORITY TO BE OBSERVED AS A DAY OF PUBLIC THANKSGIVING, FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS MAJESTY'S ARMS, MORE PARTICULARLY IN THE REDUCTION OF QUEBEC, THE CAPITAL OF CANADA. WITH AN APPENDIX, CONTAINING A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF TWO FORMER EXPEDITIONS, AGAINST THAT CITY AND COUNTRY, WHICH PROVED UNSUCCESSFUL. Boston, New-England: Richard Draper... , 1759. 67, [12- Appendix], [1 blank] pp, lacking the half title. Disbound. Small institutional withdrawal rubberstamp at bottom corner of final blank. Light wear, closed tear [no loss] at leaf 45-46. Good+.

"God has done many considerable, and some great things for us, in this time." Mayhew reviews the course of the War in unusual detail. He notes the now-dashed hopes of the French for "a descent upon the island of Britain, with a formidable army; and again to bring the Pretender on the stage."

Mayhew, a defender of American religious liberty against both Anglican pretensions and the Pope of Rome, says that "we may, without much presumption, look on Canada as a conquered country." He predicts that Britain and the Americans may now cultivate peaceful relations with all the Indian tribes.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 8417. Sabin 47149. ESTC W2543. (38708) \$875.00

25. **[Parker, Judge Richard]:** MANUSCRIPT PETITION TO VIRGINIA LEGISLATOR JOHN W. LUKE FROM UNKNOWN AUTHOR[S], UNDATED BUT DECEMBER 1850 OR JANUARY 1851, RECOMMENDING LAWYER AND CONGRESSMAN RICHARD PARKER FOR JUDGE OF THE 13TH CIRCUIT COURT, THE SEAT FROM WHICH PARKER WOULD SENTENCE JOHN BROWN TO DEATH IN 1859. Single page ink manuscript, addressed to Luke on verso with wax seal remnant. Folded for mailing, Very Good.

Circuit Judge I.R. Douglas died in December 1850. This Letter petition, undated and unsigned, urges the appointment of Richard Parker as his successor.

"The undersigned, a portion of your constituents, take the liberty of addressing you on the subject of the appointment of a successor to the late lamented judge of the 13th circuit. We all agree that the office should be filled by the man of sound head & heart; that to a sound & discriminating mind, solid legal acquirements, should be united honesty & integrity. It is our opinion that the Honbl. Richd. Parker, possesses all those requisites & that he is the man, of those spoken of for the office, & who will be likely to get the appointment, who would be most acceptable to the people, & who would fill the office worthily & satisfactorily. We therefore request you to use your best efforts, to have him appointed to fill the vacant office. Very Respy Your humble & Obt Srvts."

Parker (1810-1893), born in Richmond, was a judge, lawyer, and Congressman best known for presiding over the trial of abolitionist John Brown. Parker represented Virginia's 10th District as a Democrat in the House of Representatives from 1849 until his appointment in January 1851 as Judge of the Circuit Court. He represented the State of Virginia in the 1866 Philadelphia Peace Convention. ["Death of Judge Richard Parker," Alexandria Gazette, November 11, 1893, page 2.] John W. Luke [1815-1896] was a prominent citizen in the Circuit and served in the Virginia State Legislature.

(38665) \$1,000.00

26. **Pemberton, Ebenezer:** THE DIVINE AND ORIGINAL DIGNITY OF GOVERNMENT ASSERTED; AND AN ADVANTAGEOUS PROSPECT OF THE RULERS MORTALITY RECOMMENDED. A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOUR, THE HONOURABLE COUNCIL, AND ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, IN NEW-ENGLAND, MAY 31. 1710. THE DAY FOR THE ELECTION OF HER MAJESTIES COUNCIL THERE. BY EBENEZER PEMBERTON PASTOR OF A CHURCH IN BOSTON, AND FELLOW HARVARD COLLEGE IN CAMB. Boston in N.E.: Printed by B. Green. Sold by Samuel Gerrish at his Shop in Corn hill., 1710. [2], 106pp. Disbound with foxing. One v-shaped tear at the top of leaf 59-60 affects two words in the running title and three in the text. Good+, in an attractive blue slipcase with gilt-lettered spine title. Ownership

signatures, "Joseph Gerrish his Booke" [probably the Massachusetts minister, 1650-1720] and "Thomas Cheever" [probably the Massachusetts minister, 1658-1749].

In this very early election sermon-- one of the earliest obtainable today-- Pemberton expresses an important American theme: rulers' "Dignity & Power must be temper'd with the more cloudy Idea of their Frailty: A Separation of these will lead into gross Illusions, and betray into Errors fatal to themselves and their Dependents." Otherwise, the polity is in "danger of being dazled with the Glare of Grandeur" emanating from the Ruler. It is essential that "the Privileges of the Ruled must be Maintained," for the protection of their "Liberty and Property."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 1484. ESTC W20236.

(38664) \$2,750.00

27. **Prince, Thomas [editor]:** THE CHRISTIAN HISTORY, CONTAINING ACCOUNTS OF THE REVIVAL AND PROPAGATION OF RELIGION IN GREAT-BRITAIN & AMERICA. FOR THE YEAR 1743. Boston: Printed by S. Kneeland and T. Green, for T. Prince, junr, 1744. Modern calf, raised bands, gilt-lettered red morocco spine title. Issues 1-52 [complete] for the first year of this weekly. [2], vi, 416 pp. Original spine label preserved. Very Good plus.

"One of the earliest of American magazines. It was undertaken at the suggestion of Rev. Thomas Prince, who was one of the principal contributors. It was regularly published in weekly numbers of eight pages each, from March 5, 1743, to February 23, 1745, making 104 numbers in all." Sabin. The first 52 issues, providing valuable information on the Great Awakening, comprised "a volume to which was prefixed a title page and index." Evans. This is "the first religious and fourth magazine published in America, containing extracts from the works of Jonathan Edwards" [Lomazow] and accounts of the Great Awakening.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 5154. Sabin 65618. Lomazow 4.

(38663) \$2,000.00

28. **[Senate, Fourth Congress]:** JOURNAL OF THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BEING THE SECOND SESSION OF THE FOURTH CONGRESS, BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 5TH, 1796, AND IN THE TWENTY-FIRST YEAR OF THE SOVEREIGNTY OF THE SAID UNITED STATES. Philadelphia: Printed by John Fenno, Printer to the Senate of the United States, 1796 [ie., 1797]. 175, [1 blank], iv, 18 pp. Bound in contemporary half sheep [chipped] and blue paper-covered boards [rear board nearly detached]. Text lightly tanned, Very Good.

This document prints President Washington's Message, "for the last time," to Congress in December 1796, summarizing "measures calculated to ensure a continuance of the friendship of the Indians, and to preserve peace along the extent of our interior Frontier," as well as to "guard our advanced settlements from the predatory incursions of those unruly individuals, who cannot be restrained by their Tribes." He reports on the implementation of the Treaty with England, and on the boundary between the U.S. and the Floridas, owned by Spain; urges "the gradual creation of a navy," development of American industry, establishment of a National University and a Military Academy.

Material is also considered on the southern and western boundaries of Georgia; ratification of the first ten amendments to the Constitution; inquiries on the proposed Eleventh Amendment, immunizing States from suit without their consent; Vice-President

Adams's farewell to the Senate, before his installation as President; results of the 1796 election, with electoral votes cast by each of the 16 States [Tennessee, Kentucky, and Vermont having joined the Original Thirteen], and announcement of the election of Adams and Thomas Jefferson as President and Vice President, respectively. A comprehensive Index is included.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 32971. ESTC W20585.

(38717) \$500.00

29. **Stillman, Samuel:** A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE THE HONORABLE COUNCIL, AND THE HONORABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, IN NEW-ENGLAND, AT BOSTON, MAY 26, 1779. BEING THE ANNIVERSARY FOR THE ELECTION OF THE HONORABLE COUNCIL. BY... PASTOR OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON. Boston: Fleet and Gill, 1779. [3]-38 pp, lacking the half title and final blank. Blank inner margin of title page restored. Spotting of early leaves. Early ownership signatures of Philander Gillman and George Adams. Bound in modern marbled wrappers, Good+.

Stillman had been an original trustee of Rhode Island College [later Brown University]. After the Revolution he was one of Boston's twelve delegates to the Convention to ratify the U.S. Constitution. This is a significant Revolutionary War sermon, emphasized by his admonition, "Let us not amuse ourselves with a prospect of peace, and in consequence thereof abate in our preparations for the war. If we should, it may prove greatly injurious to the freedom and glory of this RISING EMPIRE."

Stillman advocates separation of Church and State, the abolition of slavery, and the extinction of religious establishments, ideas which would be substantially incorporated into the Massachusetts Constitution the following year.

About this speech DAB writes, "The General Court invited him to preach the annual election sermon in 1779 when the most vital public concern was the policy of the constitutional convention. Stillman frankly argued the necessity of inserting in the constitution of the state a Bill of Rights and provision for the separation of church and state, since only by this procedure could the sacred rights of conscience be secured." The Massachusetts Constitution, drafted by John Adams and adopted in 1780, is the oldest extant State constitution; it served as the model for many others, with the Declaration of Rights advocated here by Stillman.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 16537. Vail, New England Election Sermons 22. Not in Gephart, Newberry Library, Stevens Rare Americana, Church.

(38707) \$750.00

30. **Tucker, John:** A SERMON PREACHED AT CAMBRIDGE, BEFORE HIS EXCELLENCY THOMAS HUTCHINSON, ESQ; GOVERNOR: HIS HONOR ANDREW OLIVER, ESQ; LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. THE HONORABLE HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL, AND THE HONORABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OF THE PROVINCE OF MASSACHUSETTS-BAY IN NEW-ENGLAND, MAY 29TH, 1771. BEING THE ANNIVERSARY FOR THE ELECTION OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL FOR SAID PROVINCE. BY...PASTOR OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN NEWBURY. Boston: Richard Draper, 1771. 63pp, with the half title. Early marbled wrappers. Some foxing [substantial foxing in upper blank corners of later leaves]. Good+. Ink signature, 'Geo Leonard Jnr 1771' on half title.

Tucker preaches a powerful justification of Americans' natural right to govern themselves, in the presence of the increasingly loathed Hutchinson and Oliver, who came-- particularly after the Boston Massacre the previous year-- to embody all that was arbitrary and evil in British absentee rule. The "love of liberty," which God "himself has implanted in us," must be nurtured "with the laws and government of human societies, whose constitution is consistent with the rights of men."

Although he touches on subjects' duty to obey their rulers, the Address is an expression of the natural rights theory of government: "All men are naturally in a state of freedom, and have an equal claim to liberty. No one, by nature, nor by any special grant from the great Lord of all, has any authority over another. All right therefore in any to rule over others, must originate from those they rule over, and be granted by them."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 12256. Adams, American Controversy 86.

(38710) \$850.00

31. **Turell, [Ebenezer]: MR. TURELL'S DIRECTION TO HIS PEOPLE WITH RELATION TO THE PRESENT TIMES; WITH THE REASONS WHY IT IS MADE PUBLICK. THE SECOND EDITION.** Boston: Sold by Rogers & Fowle in Queen-Street..., 1742. vi, [1], 8-15, [1 blank] pp. Light rubberstamp, else Very Good in modern half morocco, marbled boards, and gilt-lettered spine title. A presentation copy, inscribed to "R. Cotton from the Rev. Mr. Turell."

A scarce, early American imprint. Reverend Turell wrote this pamphlet in order to warn his congregation against the excesses and enthusiasms of the Great Awakening, and to rebut those who have "injur'd my Character" by reporting that he was an uncompromising opponent of religious revivals. "I think, I see a plain difference between the Gold, Silver, and Precious Stones; and the Wood, Hay and Stubble clumsily tost on the Foundation." Turell advises, "Be not transported no not by a Zeal for God, into any intemperate Heats and Passions..."

Evans 5079, 5080. ESTC 26308 [AAS, Boston Public, Boston Athenaeum, NYPL, John Carter Brown].

(38701) \$750.00

32. **West, Samuel: A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE THE HONORABLE COUNCIL, AND THE HONORABLE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OF THE COLONY OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, IN NEW-ENGLAND. MAY 29, 1776. BEING THE ANNIVERSARY FOR THE ELECTION OF THE HONORABLE COUNCIL OF THE COLONY.** Boston: Printed by John Gill, 1776. 70, [2 blanks] pp, with the half title as issued. Stitched. Wrapper remnant along inner margin of final blank. Light foxing, closed tear to half title expertly repaired [no loss]. Very Good.

This sermon is a justification, from first principles, of the American Revolution. West explains that we must submit to government "as absolutely necessary for the peace and safety of mankind." But "the same principles which oblige us to submit to government, do equally oblige us to resist tyranny."

With Locke, West reasons that tyranny and arbitrary power are "directly contrary to natural law." He identifies English rule as expressions of such tyranny. "When a people find themselves cruelly oppressed by the parent state, they have an undoubted right to throw off the yoke, and to assert their liberty." They must "renounce all submission to the government that has oppressed them ... and set up an independent state of their own."

West later helped write Massachusetts' State Constitution, and was a delegate to the Federal Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

FIRST EDITION. Adams Independence 230. Evans 15217. 115 Eberstadt 34. ESTC W29322.

(38715) \$1,000.00

33. [**Winston, Mrs. Charles P.**]: "COUSIN TOMMIE!" A PARODY BY A RICHMOND LADY, RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE COUNSEL FOR THE COMMONWEALTH. Richmond, Va.: C.F. Johnston, Publisher. C.N. Williams, Printer, [1885]. 8pp. Stitched in original printed and illustrated pink title wrappers [as issued], with portrait of T.J. Cluverius. The verso of the front wrapper has a clipped newspaper article about "Cousin Tommie." Blank leaf adheres to inner margin of front wrapper. Else Fine..

"The body of Fannie Lillian Madison was found in Richmond's Old Reservoir on 14 March 1885. It was first believed Madison committed suicide, but evidence of a struggle suggested that she had been murdered. Madison's cousin Thomas J. Cluverius, a graduate of Richmond College and a lawyer in King and Queen and King William Counties, was indicted for her murder. Cluverius was convicted mostly on circumstantial evidence - the key piece of evidence being a watch key, supposedly belonging to Cluverius, which was found at the scene of the murder. The trial lasted from the 5 May to 4 June 1885, and Cluverius was hanged on 14 January 1887 despite several appeals." [A Guide to the Commonwealth of Virginia versus Thomas J. Cluverius, 1885. A Collection in the Library of Virginia]. The text is a poem, captioned, "A Poem Sad and Serious, of Lillian and Cluverius!" "Once she was pure, and chaste, and fair,/ That wily serpent laid the snare,/ That led her thus in mad despair/ To follow, follow anywhere---- Cluverius."

"Cluverius came from one of the 'better' Virginia families. He had married Lillian Madison, a country girl, but had kept the marriage a secret from his family and friends. He finally had her come to Richmond, where he murdered her and threw her body into the reservoir. He was quickly traced, tried, and executed" [McDade 193].

Haynes 21582. (38747) \$375.00